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of THE EVENING WORLD leaving be cay for the hot months should send in their ad-

The straight ticket just now means

Nobody needs to ask, now, where Croker got it all.

District Leaders Roesch and Ryan are 'District leaders" believe in "straight"

ickets for everything.

Collecting "pay for peace" is not the proper police method of maintaining the

The Police Justices are safe from the Lexow Committee until next week, any-

Mr. Terrill's little sugar party takes its ace in history a long way from the ion tea party.

device of nominating Dr. Parkhurst for

fact to be credited to anything that Gov.

Notice the difference between the

Cruiser Minneapolis is a wonder for the people are interested now. after all. The new boat is called after a pretty rapid town.

The same persistence with which the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill was pushed will work wonders if applied

Mr. Platt would have a ticket so be is out of date.

It is a mistake to say that in the disbribution of the Emergency Appropriaion of a million dollars for the Park Department Tammany gets \$650,000. Acding to the evidence Tammany gets

parent to deceive anybody.

It is a mistake to say that Gov. to prevent the inquiry by vetoing the deal of force to the present develop-ments. Nothing could indicate more Minly how great and how well founded were the apprehensions of the Central Power which dictated that veto.

With Mr. Terrill's admissions about that sugar party at the Ariington on record, and with Broker Chapman's inclination to talk about his Senalegal advice, that Senate Committee beto strike interesting matter. It

able structure. The letter announcing this decision recites Mr. John Jacob Astor's desire to "live on terms of peace and good will with his neighbors and fellow-citizens." The contention on the part in the famous prison. This will be told of the Astors was kept up so long, it is the Astors was kept up so long, it is in detail in to-morrow's "Sunday organ ined, because of the advice of counsei that "It was their duty, and a matof great interest, not only to themin the city, to maintain their t to use their own property in ten a most thrilling "Tale of the Jungle" own way, provided such use did not specially for the "Sunday World," and

bject having been accomplished, the

HOW FAR DOES IT REACH!

es.50 on the keepers of illegal resorts. The row present a most striking page of 

statement. So that from six houses in a for the season of disorderly houses at fifty dollars a month, quests. with five hundred dollars for every change of Captains in a precinct, and one hun-dred dollars for a Christmas present, society novel in, or to gather a circle dred dollars for a Christmas present. Putting the average tax of such places at one thousand dollars a year, five hundred freshest gossip and scandal of the difof them would yield an annual black-

loons, policy shops and other illegal pursuits; when it is remembered that the suits; when it is remembered that the tribute exacted from the gilded palaces of vice in the "Tenderloin" and other uptown precincts is probably four times as high as that demanded of a Bayard in as nice order as a sideboard full of street bagnio, and when the number of liquor-saloons placed under contribution is considered, it is not surprising or extravagant that experts estimate the blackmail income thus collected at from one million five hundred thousand to two mill- for the fray, ion dollars yearly.

Is it reasonable to suppose that this business in fives and tens on his own account in addition? The Captains are rich, duty, as a public officer, to follow this There are many devices for obstructing the Lexew inquiry. One of them is the levy goes to certain Captains?

mded with so little bloodshed is not a an addition of two hundred dollars a year transit project, and represents, too, the

Platt-Fassett investigation, in this city, low the "ward man," how far does it and the present inquiry, which has got rise above him? It is the duty of the investigators to follow it up just as high as it reaches. That is the point in which

# SUNDAY FEATURES.

"straight" that it would bend back- they can accomplish nothing unless their The Senators and Assemblymen obeyed ward. Just now, New York's bent is patients agree not to drink any more Platt instead of the people of New liquor. Not having much faith in the York, and thus, in a new direction, powers of the gold cure, Miss Bly in-politics exerted its harmful influence sisted upon knowing how much the man- over the force and its prospects. agers were willing to guarantee. When they were finally pressed to a definite answer they confessed that their cure tients they could accomplish nothing. Miss Bly stopped at what is known as The Park Commissioners are dull, in- the Woman's Boarding-House at White ed, if they do not know that this is a Plains, and had some very interesting bad year for the revival of obsciete de- chais with some of the women who are vices of jobbery, favoritism and plun- taking the treatment. She also met sevder. The asphalt contracts are too trans- eral jolly, good-natured men, who were ble. And the difficulty is likely to finishing up with the treatment and were extend to Headquarters. wondering whether they would be able to pass the saloons and barrooms in wer has contributed nothing to aid New York without being tempted to drop the Lexow investigation. His attempt in and have a cocktail. The story of Nellie Biy's experiences as a Keeley question. mittee's appropriation adds a great cure patient and what she learned during her week's stay at White Plains makes a very interesting feature of to- lated under the title of "Confessions of country is haunted by starvation is an ignorant morrow's "Sunday World."

A "World" reporter went to Sing Sing last week and spent a day with Boss John Y. McKane, the ex-King of Coney Island. The reporter found Mr. McKane with a four weeks growth of mustachon his upper lip and with a pair of gold rial customers without having taken straighten out his very much tangled ac up to his cars in papers and teving to counts us the late Supervisor of the town of Gravesend. This was in the fairs if the Gray Committee should be McKane, together with "fill?" Ellison. Where Boss forced to make a real investigation, after the gray committee should be and Lawyer Francis S Weeks, are sup
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If such a thing does come, the sup
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AMMIR.

MAMIR. cloth. The late King of Coney Island is widowers. Having had their legal right to build Sing Sing who is allowed to wear a that Madison avenue stable sustained in mustache, and he is probably the only Kentucky. the courts, the Astars bow to public opin. prisoner who is given a deak and an opion and decide not to erect the objectionportunity to carry on his personal afpast eighty he refains same of his fairs. "The World" reporter also made looks the is space and rather tall.

organ.

The Sultan has sent to the firstish Museum of the observance of any day and was sanguine with wrath that his dislatian converts, having been perverted from his teaching Turkey since his accession to the throne.

For entertaining gossip of the converts, having been perverted from his teaching in Turkey since his accession to the throne.

really interfers with the health, comfort or convenience of their neighbors." That read by the admirers of Kipling.

The latest theatrical craze is, as every present action follows. The yielding is a body knows, the so-called "living pic graceful one, and should give great satis-faction all around.

tures." One after another the various theatres have been adding this feature to their programmes. The craze has already inoculated other cities besides New York, and theatrical managers in Bos-There is no one now who doubts, or ton, Chicago and other places are getuld seriously attempt to deny, that the ting ready as fast as possible to anpolice of New York have been in the nounce their own individual living pichabit of levying a tax for "protection" tures. The "Sunday World" will to-morplea that the witnesses who testify to illustrations in the shape of carefully and immoral characters, who cannot be noted pictures. And along with this will

tection in a single year, and that five that seclusion which a religious instihouses in the same block had paid about tution grants, and, it is said, spending the same amount each. The proprietors their days in rest and study. The cure of some of the other dens confirmed his does them good, we suppose; tones them Summer-evilness single block on one street, in that cheap locality, the police received at this rate in the mountains or at the seaside, and over fourteen thousand dollars in a year. braces them for their usual hot-weather But the evidence fixes the fees for such | campaign of headaches and heart con-

Such a retreat ought to be a glorious around her and glean therefrom the ferent "sets" of the community. It could be made a splendid clearing-house mail revenue of half a million dollars.

When to this sum are added the fees for rumors and such things. Then, again, levied on gambling-houses, unitcensed sa-Island, when the social excitement be gins at those places. The belle who does this "peace cure" justice will prob-

> It must be a beautiful and effective haps, too, it makes the butterfly yearn So if you'll ask what you don't know, or what

enormous fund is monopolized by the thirty-eight ward detectives and the thirty-eight Captains of the force? Is it to the new Rapid Transit Commission in be supposed that the ward man gets more carrying out the provisions of the new than a small percentage of his collec-tions with a change of dains a triffs of tions, with a chance of doing a trifle of of the merits and constitutionality of the daughter and published in 1865. The title is some of them owning country houses and course. The promise is a gratifying one, very beautiful portrait of him as Richard III., yachts, on a small salary. But is it to and there is no reason to doubt that it taken in London in 1820, when he was twentybe believed that the whole blackmail will be faithfully kept. The Commission four years old. Some time ago there was an goes to certain Captains?

organized yesterday by electing as its article printed in one of the New York papers thing is fulle certain. No portion Chairman Alexander E. Orr, who is

> Committee that politics exerted a harm- To the Editor: ful influence on the police force. Sena-

The last appeal for woman suffrage was a sort of mental hypnotism, and Convention. Isn't it about time to has been made to the Constitutional To the Editor: New York City?

> The Central Power realizes that some of its sub-stations are in serious trou-

Don't ask if he man for Mayor is a good Democrat or a good Republican. Is he a good New Yorker? That's the

Mr. Roesch's testimony could be cola Civil Justice."

### ---WORLDLINGS.

songs of his own composition.

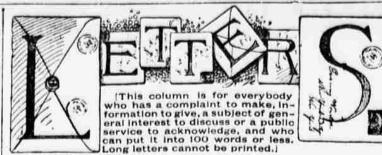
United States every year is about \$500,000,000. Sugar is mild by the arientists to produce more The largest proportion of married people is To the Editor

cutting; is nearly three times as great as the number of what are their terms? Board must be very Sabbath forever and ever

Verdi was a handsome youth, and though now It was commanded to the Jews to keep holy the past eighty he retains some of his former good seventh day of the week, but no such command

g. the greatest

One of the latest wrinkies in the manufacture and times. He begins his epistle with reduce and times. He begins his epistle with reduce of the Jungle" sheet of it into small cubes by striking it a verse of the fourth BR12 a "hout manifesting the cause of his moderate blow.



### The Creation.

Impossible to obtain any evidence of the wrong which undoubtedly exists. The money is in all cases paid by the law-breaker into article on suicides in New York. In preaker into the word was formed by a Creator, a sort of master mechanic; the universe. The old traditional, creative or three universes. The old traditional, creative or three universes are three unive money is in all cases paid by the lawbreaker into the hands of the police. No
third person is present. Who, besides the
law-breaker, can testify to the transaction?

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persons should appear before the Lexow
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It is that everything has grown; that matter is
that the other that is suited.

In the other, the modern and scientific theory, mail tends and the blood-money to the police, it might be Club, and a signed article from the pen to its inhabitants because it has produced them. possible to believe that they were perjur-ing themselves for revenge or to escape York Baseball Club, who writes on the eternal, but there is not an ounce more matter ing themselves for revenge or to escape York Haseball Club, who writes on the prosecution for their offenses against the new rules for umpiring; Mgr. Satolli has now than there ever was, or ever will be. All the bell question in your columns. I do not law. But when numbers of witnesses teatify to the same thing, when their stories
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tally in all the details, when they give
the correct names of the officers to whom
they claim to have paid money, and when
their statements are corroborated in
their statements are corroborated in many ways, the cry of perjury becomes ridiculous.

The fact of systematic blackmail by the police being conceded, the question is. How far does it reach?

It will be remembered that the man Prien, the keeper of a Bayard street resort, testified that he had paid two thouses sand two hundred dollars for police prosents the idea of a Creator as unnecessary and superfluous. Herbert Spencer has said: "If it is from the creation of the world you argue to a first cause, I declare the year the provent me from sleeping on Sunday morning by cause the provent me

### To an Embryo Scribe.

You ask me what to write about? Good sir. you! Write about the policemen-"the finest and the sympathy with you.

cal contour, And then suggest the captains' cry should be-

Why, bless my stars, you don't forget Lord

I'll tell you, if you'll please excuse my metre's June day? Sure, it's very, very pleasant to see on'es

in print, preparation for the battle of the but-terflies at the Summer resorts. Per-there's nothing in't! To the Editor: you'd like to hear, I'm sure we'll all be busy for ever and a year!

LA TOUCHE HANCOCK, 1751 Madison avenue. A Life of the Elder Booth.

To the Editor:

# The Seen and the Unseen.

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tions. Of course, I speak as an Englishman, and simply voice my opinion, and am willing to be Since 1832, I have been partially affected with convinced, if possible.

JOHNNE BULL.

gained in one day, which multiplied by 150 tiny trimming of which runs round the gives 735 5-7 seconds, or 12 minutes 15 5-7 seco tor Cantor wanted it understood that paralysis, which has quite excluded me from the both parties were equally at fault. outer world, thus I have become a close student And between the leaders of both of the Dible. I find that its literal interpretation To the Editor: own image, and formed him of the dust. Thus, a long line of ticket purchasers when it the things seen are the appearances of the things at the busiest time of the day. one great and grand apparition that changes and

## passes away. MRS. PLORENCE CECIL GIBERT. One of the "Molly Men."

Kindly tell "Bill Jones" that I have been mar can do both if it is necessary. I think too much free grass, why not wait on a line for a Go my wife to have her fussing over fires. Girls, don't be afraid of "molly men." but fight shy the claim come to him. YOUNG AMERICA. of "Bill Joneses," for they spend their money more for liquid refreshments. A little smoke won't burt, but it is very expensive, as I know. for some years my cigar has cost me about \$1,000. "JOHNSON."

### A Land of "Fakes." To the Editor:

"Edward Porter," you are mistaken when you say oppression never has been the policy of the United States, and to say that no section of the comment. He says "we don't support any royal 'rakes." No, but you have the mortification "fakes" and the beauty of it is they are robbing Frederick the Great left more than one hundred you with your eves even I have lived here seven To Is There a Society?

> cheap\* DOTTIE.

# France buys about 14,000 hogsheads of Maryland tobacco a year and nearly twice as much from St. Paul and Sabbath Observance.

like an heir placed under guardians on account believed on oath, grows weaker and weaker as its insufficiency becomes more and more apparent. If you ignore the testimony of such persons now, it would be impossible to obtain any evidence of the.

Expression of the question of the present two theories to account for the faw, while through Christ those who believed in attained their maturity and were released the present two theories to account for the faw, while through Christ those who believed in attained their maturity and were released the present two theories to account for the faw, while through Christ those who believed in attained their maturity and were released to the present two theories to account for the faw, while through Christ those who believed in the universe. The old traditional, creative or the faw, while through Christ those who believed in the universe. The old traditional, creative or the faw while through Christ those who believed in the universe. The old traditional, creative or the faw while through Christ those who believed in the universe. The old traditional, creative or the faw while through Christ those who believed in the universe. The old traditional, creative or the faw while through Christ those who believed in the universe. The old traditional, creative or the faw while through Christ those who believed in the faw while through Christ those who believed in the faw while through the fa service unto them which by nature are no gods. But now, after that ye have known God, or,

## The Chimes Annoy Him.

To the Editor: and show an unreasonable spirit in those who foster them. He knows the church is there, we know when Sunday comes, and I, for one, will patronize the church that does not advertise itself to the annoyance of others. Good for you "Equal Rights!" You have many residents in

## A Later Memorial Day.

To the Editor: is there anything unpatriotic in suggesting a well: "Vive l'amour" who's going to when the air has a warm and more comfortable ounces of silver. In May the Winter chill is still with us, and the boast;

Because she has an extra rib, or some such ally in May the Winter chill is still with us, and often on the 20th the air is charged with puer-feat range. 216 minus G multiplied on S equals Or write and ask the reason way dates made in the month of the florist, the doctor and the undertaker. In June no shudder runs through your frame, and the unknown sides in the unknown sides of these two equations to the various tender and delicate varieties of the gether we get 216 multiplied on 63 17s. or 684. cabmen's fares will be reduced—all simple more choice flowers are fully developed and in things to solve—

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the various tender and delicate various tende heroes they would plead for the health of those

### 100 East Twenty-stath street. And the Cat Came Back.

WILLIAM WEDLING,

In answer to "Edya" I would like to say that may sound absurd) for the last two years with is 5s. 114d. a gentleman and wife as boarders; which makes a family of three. I find that the cost of living per month exclusive of rent is in inverse ratio to the amount expended for beer. The mice that to the Editor:

I secure from neighboring data and the roaches I submit the from the dumbwaiter shaft are not included in this estimate. Those that have known me at the "Casino" can testify to my eareful methods of

housekeeping. Yours for rats,

## "TOM DORVAL." Johnnie Bull Wants to Know.

To the Editor: What does American freedom consist in? Ir That the cruel war at Cripple Creek and property of the people. If they obtain man, is thoroughly interested in the rapid with so little bloodshed is not a must be quite valuable. It is really a very fine stand English institutions. Does the average to their pay it is against the wishes of great interest which the Chamber feels portrait. Appended to the book are copies of all American realize that Victoria is a constitutional be divided by 2. As one chronometer loses and their superior officers, and they are forced to pay for the favor.

If the blackmall fund does not go be
If the blackmall fund does not go be
There is, apparently, bound to be an effective business tone to the proceedings of the new Board.

There is, apparently, in isi3, to his last in 1852, with, of course, the other throne not by reckoned as a negative quantity in adding the divine grace, but by consent of her people. Here

Ancestor, George L. was elected to the throne.

How much better this arrangement is than the approach of the proceedings of the new Board.

BOBIN HOOD,

The old play bills from Booth's first engagement, in isi3, to his last in 1852, with, of course, the divine grace, but by consent of her people. Here

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parties," Senator O'Connor interjected, gives us but little clue to our true existence. In I coincide with the views of "Doubleyou Jay" Nellie Bly has spent a week among the colony of unfortunate women who are at the White Plains Keeley Institute trying sought to impress upon the late Legisman is but the physical or external form through Brooklynites who travel daily to and from New to free themselves from the morphine lature. That body had the power, but which the soul or internal spirit, cause man, and liquor habits. Miss Bly has discoving the disposition, to apply the ered, through her experience as a patient, proper remedy for the evil by providing since, which appears and disappears. A soul for a single-headed Police Department. (man) without the form (body) has no visible identity. God created (established) man in his of walk, and it would not be needful to have such Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Plenty of Freedom Here.

To the Editor: Your correspondent, "Uno Sullivan," wants to much for nothing, and his disposition is defined in his letter about freedom. If he does not consider this a land of freedom let him go of E F and the distance the points E and F are not consider this a land of freedom let him go make the first rousing appeal to the ried for twenty-five years and I do not believe where he can get more than in "True America." same body on behalf of home rule for my wife knows how to make a fire or precious or shut up. He evidently does not know the meaning of "equal rights." If he is longing for But, may be he wishes to have

### "Only Six Weeks in America." To the Editor:

Let me address these few remarks to "Johnnie Bull," who is so handy with his criticisms of The blooming sparrow Went hup the bloody spout

Hand the bleeding rain came down Hand wash'd the bloody sparrow hout; These the blooming sun came hout Hand dried hup the bleeding rain. Hand the bloody, blarsted, blooming sparre Went hup the bleeding spout again LITTLE JOHNNIE DUGAN.

In answer to "G. F." allow me to say that The value of the size manufactured in the farcical freedom the more proud am I to say that with all his talk, he cannot change the Sabbath, united States every year is about \$500,000,000.

I am AN ENGLISHMAN, Brooklyn. take a look into his Bible, he will see that when

# About Blood Oranges.

To the Editor: How is it the people do not get on to the so-ralled blood cranges that the Italians have been selling all Winter, which have been injected and sprayed with a cleap red liquid, so as to pass off and sell as blood oranges, thereby getting a hetter price for them, because the people think ther are more nutritious. It is a wonder the authorities don't attend to it, or, at any rate, runks a bluff at it?

read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening until the tenth until the Jews works with the Jews works

## BRAIN FRESHENERS.

iculties and do not require elaborate algebraic solu tion will be printed. Our type does not include algebraic eigns, so it will be impossible to give unmoers in which these are used. The names of the first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to "Problems, Evening World, P. O. box 2, 864, New York City."]

### More Magle Squares.

To the Editor:

You published last week the correct law for odd-sided. magic squares. I submit below an "even-sided" square, twelve numbers on each adding 870 each way. The law of its formation can readily be observed by following the bers in their natural order from 1 to 144. This law will apply to the construction of any magic square the number of integers on each side which is exactly divisible by 4:

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square with two less numbers on each side, using numbers can readily be arranged in opposite pair around the edge. Below is the 6x6 square thus formed, which adds 111 each way

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	23	12	13	26	24	
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4	18	21	20	18	88	
21	11	24	25	14	6	
10	29	1	32	110	9	1

## The Gold and Silver.

To the Editor: Let G denote the number of ounces of gold postponement of our Memorial Day to a date then 216 minus G will be the number of when the air has a warm and more comfortable ounces of silver. Let 8 denote the price of 1s., plus 216, multiplied on S equals £596 Ss. Then 216 multiplied on S equals £55 7s.; therewho live and invite us to come when the air is fore S equals 5s. 144. So the price of sliver per mild and less dangerous, when flowers are more ounce is 5s. 11/d. If we now substitute 5s. 11/d plentiful and less costly. Why not select a for S in any of our equations we will be able to find the value of G. Thus G multiplied on fi 17s. 104d., plus 216, minus G, multiplied on ! 14d. equals 1937 7s., or by reduction G multiplied on 43 12s. 9d. equals 4582. Therefore G equal while not a "lady reader," nor even a man, that I have been "keeping house in a flat" (which 58, or 20 to 7, and the price of silver per ounce JOHN CROWE,

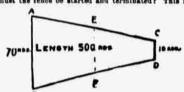
### 426 Thirteenth street, Brooklyn Mr. Jones's Right-Angled Triangles

I submit the following solution of Mr. Jones problem given in your issue of April 21 asking for # right-angled triangles of equal areas and dif ferent dimensions: Sides of first triangle, 15 74; sides of third triangle, 40, 42 and 58. Multiplying the above numbers by 2, 3 or any highe which fulfil, the conditions equally well. W., Jersey City, N. J.

# The Chronometer Gained Time.

To the Editor: In the chronometer problem to obtain an ave

To the Editor: What is the least amount of fence that will di wide a field into two equal parts, length 500 rods width at one end 70 rods and at the other end 10 rods, and how far from the broader end of the field must the fence be started and terminated? This is



from A and B respectively. The field tapers regu-J. C. HABECKER,

### Another Cow Question. To the Editor:

There are two stakes, each 4 feet high, and an fron rod 20 feet long, placed on top of them, which the ankles trimmer in a kid boot than any reaches from stake to stake. On the rod is a style of footwear. rope, tied so that it will slide along from op of one stake to the top of the other. At the end of the rope is a cow. From the tron rod to the cow's mouth (including knots) the rope is 20 Leave them standing in cold water over feet long. It is fixed so that it cannot slip down night. Drain and chop very fine. Dress the stakes. How much grass can the cow eat if with sait, pepper and vinegar, adding every square foot of ground it goes over contains one pound of grass? NORMAN L. REALE,

# Keyport, N. J.

Two porters agree to drink off a pot of strong beer at two pulls, or a draught, each. Now, the yet conforming to the latest fashlons, atfirst having given it a black eye, as it is called, or drunk till the surface of the liquor just ing to the utmost her own peculiar utar depth 5.7 inches? WILLIAM O'SULLIVAN, Musteian, 540 East Fortleth street, City,

How many pounds of 15 cent, 30 cent and 25 cent coffee must be mixed with 25 pounds of cent coffee to make it worth 25 cents per pount HAROLD B. TUTTLEL With the Problem Workers.

L. Montamat, lircoltyn, answered the bankers' census-takers and gold and aliver problems correctly.

W. H. Betts, New Haven, Conn., answered all the problems printed last Saturday except the chromometer problem.

Watchmakers' Problem - Chronometer lost 12 inutes 15 5-7 seconds in 150 days. Solved by

Gold and Silver Problem.-Proportion of gold to silver, 20 to 7. Solved by "W."

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# MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.

FIRST COURSE.

LESSON 12TH.

2 tablespoonfuls of flour. 3 celery stalks.

1 small onion. 1 carret, 1 turnip and a little paraley. Remove the meat from the bone, cut it into small pieces and put it into a kettle with three quarts of cold water. Set it on the back of the stove, wher it will heat very slowly. Let it simmer about six hours (never boil fast). Strain and set away till next day. Then remove the cake of fat on the top and put the soup over to heat. Prepare vegetables, chopping them fine ;wash the rice and put all into the soup and cook about half an hour. Allow about a tablespoonful of sait and a saltspoonful of pepper. Serve not,

### Tomato Soup.

2 tablespoonfuls of rice.

1 tablespoonful of butter. 1 teaspoonful of salt teaspoonful of pepper.

Boil the tomatoes and water in a porcelair saucepan twenty minwith a little cold water to a smooth paste. Add more water till thin enough to pour out. Stir it into the boiling soup and cook five minutes. Then add the butter, and, when well mixed, send to the table hot. Serve with croutons or crisped crackers.

### Crontons.

Cut stale bread into half-inch slices, lay them in a shallow baking pan, spread them with butter and cut them into half-inch cubes. Put the pan in the upper part of the oven till they are a golden brown. These are very nice with soup.

New Year's Cakes. 1 large cur of sugar. 2 cups of flour. 14 cup of cold water

1 cup of batter. 2 tablespoonfuls of caraway seed sprinkled in the flour. Small 14 teaspoonful of soda dissolved in r teaspoonful of hot water.

Rub the butter lightly into the flour, dissolve the sugar in the water and mix all together with the beaten egg into rather a stiff dough. Turn it out on the board, roll out, cut into small cakes and bake quickly.

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## Pink Check.

s quarts of cold water.

1 pint of water.

2 teaspoonfuls of sugar.

Here is a girl's dress of pink check,



constantly recurring strife of Presidential elec- by 3 equals 4 19-21 seconds, the average time crepe are bordered with insertion, a To Brighten a Well-Worn Waist.

# Mary's Batter Pudding.

Three eggs, beaten separately; three cupfuls of buttermilk, one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, a little Serve at once while hot and eat with any

# Cars of the Feet.

The woman who wants to have beautiful feet must never permit her sole to enter a slipper. Like naughty children, particularly good. The chiffon may vary feet need constant restraining-they mark held in check. The moment they are allowed freedom they run wild. Tight oots and shoes are foolish and abusive but in any snug leather an ugly foot may shaped, and a shapely one kept so Shoe dealers advise women to get ready for their wedding shoes at the spring heel age. There is no support to a slip per, and so very little hold that the foo always has the appearance of overflow ing it. If the ankles are strong, wear low or high-cut shoes; if they are weak wear boots. The foot looks slimmer and

# Turnip Slaw.

Pare and slice two medium turnips oil if it is liked.

# A Perfectly Dressed Woman.

The attire of a perfectly dressed woman, says an authority, is original without eccentricity, personal to herself tractive yet undemonstrative, developtouched the opposite edge of the bottom, gave charms. Further, the warning is given the remaining part to the other. What was the that the economical dresser may permit difference of their shares, supposing the pot was light-colored fabrics to pass through the the frustrum of a cone, whose top diameter was hands of an inferior dressmaker, but dark gowns, whether intended for day or evening wear, should bear the stamp of firstclass manufacture. Which is merely car-rying out the well-understood principle hat it is the rich who can profit by cer tain economies, not the less fortunate who really need them. There is such thing as being too poor to wear any but real lace.

### Chear Picture Framing. A girl who had a quantity of engrav-

ings, chiefly frontispieces cut from mag-left shoulder and caught up at the asines, wished to decorate her "den" in waist, whence it falls in tasselled ends. some way with them, yet felt that they were hardly worth the expense of framing, besides being too small. She set her soft, gray brown "botanical paper." smoked over a lamp, which produced a the brick needs mending.

jagged outline, shading from deep brown into umber. Each picture was pasted trimmed with a ceinture and rosettes on one of these, and pinned up carelessly of pink ribbon. The bodice is particu- against and almost on top of one an larly original, being trimmed from the other, they make a charmingly odd and waist, back and front, with accordion effective panel, every visitor insisting on plaiting of glace, which divides into knowing "how these pictures are done." vandykes of white crepe over a yoke of Great care must be exercised to prevent the paper from catching fire; my canny malden kept a tin pail beside her, into which any blazing scrap might be instantly dropped.

## Beets.

Beets may be served otherwise than rlices and buttered, to be served warm, Occasionally chop them fine and pour over them a spoonful of melted butter and a sprinkling of pepper. Serve hot. Cold beets are delicious made into a salad with mayonnaise dressing; or they may be combined with onion and cold potato, dressed with mayonnaise, and in this way form a desirable supper dish.

# Should Your Shoes Crenk.

Creaking shoes are an intolerable nuisance; yet some shoes will creak, notwithstanding every precaution. For such intractable wear it is recom-mended to pour a small quantity of linseed or sweet oil upon a flat surface, like a platter, and allow the soles of the shoes to stand in the oil over night. In that way they will not only lose the squeak but will become saturated with the oil, making them proof against dampness. Another cure may be effected by taking them to a cobbler

### and having one or two pegs driven into the centre of the soles. If your walst happens to be plain and

perhaps a trifle the worse for wear, here is the daintiest conceit in chiffon which has the power to transform it into bodice beautiful to behold. It is one of the latest decorations for the neck which are so popular this year. The yoke is of point Venise lace, outlined by a bertha of pale pink chiffon striped with silk. The chiffon is shirred to the yoke and then falls airlly over the corsage. At the shoulder the chiffon is tied in a loose knot and then floats over the arm with long ends, the effect of which is

# in color, according to one's individual

fancy.

Cream and Gold Brocade. This is an evening dress of cream and gold brocade, designed with novel rolledover revers finished with a couple of gold satin frills. The ceinture of satin is attached with large rosettes brightened



reveal glimpses of yellow velvet panels. Gold satin veiled in white net spangled with pearls and sequins adorns the front of the bodice, and the back is beautified by a drawery of net secured on the

Powdered soapstone and sait in equal wits to work, and bought some of the proportions, wet with water, will make an everlasting and fireproof mending which comes for pressing flowers, and for the lining of stoves; it is much less costs 2 or 3 cents a sheet. A piece of expensive and troublesome to procure paper, several inches larger than each and put in place than new firebricks. picture, was cut, and the edges carefully Don't let fire spoil the stove because